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Burglars no match for local supergran

■ JINGLE first Great Christmas weekend has been hailed a stunning success. The weekendlong festivities were an extension of the traditional Family Christmas Night and many traders noticed the increase in footfall. Amona the shoppers enjoying the later opening hours were from left, Sam McGlue, 17, Rachel Anderson, 16. town mayor Les Ager and Stephanie Johnson, 17. See full story and more



A PLUCKY 97-year-old saw off two bogus callers who tried to burgle her home – she then helped to catch and lock them up, a court has heard.

Lengthy prison sentences have been handed down to two Cambridge men who tried to burgle the pensioner's Haverhill home.

Ipswich Crown Court heard that John Riley, 41, and his son Francis Maughan, 23, had numerous previous convictions for similar offences against the elderly and vulnerable.

But their victim in Haverhill, great grandmother Jessie Smith, had proved more than a match for them and, after shouting at them to leave, was able to give police detailed descriptions which led to their arrest.

Riley, of Calder Court, Arbury, who admitted burglary and a similar offence at a house in Birmingham, as well as driving while disqualified, was jailed for seven years. Maughan, of Hansom Court, Arbury, pleaded guilty to burglary and was given five years.

Prosecutor John Fenn told the court last Friday that the pair had got inside the home of the elderly woman, who lived alone in Chalkstone Way, on July 9.

The woman, who walks with the aid of a frame, found Riley and Maughan, who claimed they wanted to speak to her about an alleged hole in the back of her shed and conifers in her garden which needed trimming.

Mr Fenn said the woman began shouting as loud as she could for them to leave, which they did, empty handed.

The pensioner was able to give police a good description of the intruders, who were arrested and charged after fingerprint evidence confirmed that they had been inside the house.

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■ 'I would have given them a good hiding if I was 20 years younger,' says pensioner. Read her story – Page 5.

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The girl, who the

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A TEENAGER

Perfect sales pitch to boost our appeal

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

BUDDING entrepreneurs at a local school have been pitting their wits against each other to see who can sell the most copies of the Haverhill at Home calendar in aid of our Hospice at Home Appeal.

The competition has been fierce between Year 9, 10 and 11 tutor groups at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College as they battle it out in a contest launched by St Nicholas Hospice fundraiser Ian Norris, to see who can sell the most copies of the £6.95 calendar.

The hospice will donate a prize to the student who has sold the most copies by the end of next week

A spokesman for the school aid: "They are selling really well and one group alone has already sold 35. We are hoping the competition element will help them sell more."

Mr Norris said: "I know that

Samuel Ward is always keen to help the local community, so I am really pleased that they have decided to help out the

The Haverhill at Home calendars are a great way of contributing to help chronic-ally ill patients and their families in this area

"Thank you to all the students involved in selling this terrific memento of the area."

The calendars have been produced to help us reach our appeal target of £40,000, which will help to pay for patients in the Haverhill area to receive services in their own homes



■ SALES PITCH . . . St Nicholas Hospice fundraiser Ian Norris, centre, with Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College students who have been in a contest to see who can sell the most calendars

rather than having to travel to the hospice in Bury St Edm-unds. Generous readers have already helped us raise more than £30,000.

Photographer George Impey took the snaps of stunning local scenes free of charge for the calendar, in memory of his father-in-law Sidney Horler, who died at the hospice.

The calendar was produced by Specialized Print in Station Road, Haverhill, and Geoff Carter, of Suffolk Insurance, along with other businesses in the town sponsored each page so that every penny raised from sales goes straight to the

Copies of the calendar can be bought at the Weekly News office in Queen Street, at Samuel Ward school, the St Nicholas Hospice shop, Suffolk Insurance, Specialized Print, the Haverhill Arts Centre and several other shops in the

St Nicholas Hospice at Home Appeal WEEKLY NEWS

Soloist on song RENOWNED

Classic FM soloist Mark Oldfield will Choral Society for a performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah on Sunday.

The choir, led by musical director Jane Wright, will be accompanied by a full orchestra and Nigel Brown on the organ.

A baritone, Oldfield will be joined by soloists Elaine Henson (contralto), Katharine Bundell, (soprano) and Nicholas Bewes (tenor).

The event starts at 7pm at the Old Independent Church in Hamlet Road, Haverhill,

'No A1307 upgrade – no new homes'

MP JIM Paice and six Cambridgeshire councillors have written to St Edmundsbury Borough Council opposing a planned expansion of Haver-hill without measures to mitigate the effect it would have upon villages in southern Cambridgeshire, especially along the

The Local Development Framework for St Ed-mundsbury allows for 540 new homes to be built each vear in the borough, of which at least 40 per cent

are planned for Haverhill. Mr Paice and councillors representing the villages of Balsham, Dullingham, the Abingtons, Sawston, Woodditton, the Wilbrahams and Fulbourn, are concerned that the continued expansion of Haverhill is not sustainable without significant improvements to the transport and road infrastructure through southern Cambridgeshire

They have asked for a significant re-engineering of the A1307 as well as investment to prevent ratrunning along minor roads through local vill-

Mr Paice said: "We have had a catalogue of acci-dents and fatalities on the A1307 which is at full capacity during peak periods.

"Other villages suffer from traffic taking alternative routes. We cannot take anymore. There must be no further development of Haverhill until the transport system can take it."

A spokesman for St Edmundsbury Borough

Council said: "We are carrying out a wide-ran-ging consultation on the Local Development Frame-work so we welcome views from all individuals and organisations with an interest in the future development of the borough.
"These views will be

taken into account as we put together a framework for the future and we encourage everyone to take a look at the information available and give us their



■ FUN FOR ALL AGES . . . above, Gracie Robyn Thompson, six months, and Amy Cohen, one, pose for a picture with Santa at the Weekly News office in Queen Street. Right, members of Haverhill Rotary Club were out fundraising on the Friday night.

Jingle tills as town kicks off Christmas

TILLS were ringing and fun and games were enjoyed by shoppers all weekend as Christmas officially started in Haverhill.

The town's first three-day Great Big Christmas weekend was hailed a great success. It started with late-night shopping and the Christmas lights switch-on last Friday, followed by entertainment in the town centre, a craft fair at the Haverhill Arts Centre and a grand fair works finale on the

The town was still busy on Sunday when a Continental and gourmet market was held in the town centre, with more entertainment and a concert by Haverhill Silver Band at the arts

The Weekly News office, in Queen Street, was just one of the shops which stayed open late on the Friday, with a visit from Father Christmas who posed for photographs and handed out gifts to youngsters. Santa was kitted out with a smart new suit for the occasion by Giggles Fancy Dress, of Horringer.

Charity stalls also lined the streets and Haverhill Rotary Club was among the groups collecting for good causes.

Gordon Mussett, Haverhill town clerk, said the traditional Family Christmas Night and firework display had been extended over the weekend at the request of retailers and the public

He said: "We felt it was a tremendous success, but what we would really like is feedback from members of the public to tell us what they thought.

"The town was definitely busie than normal on the Sunday and a larger number of people attended the fireworks on Saturday night. A lot of the shop keepers said they were extremely busy."



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Teens given alcohol by 'truth or dare' pervert

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A PERVERT who encouraged young girls to engage in sexual activity with each other has been jailed for two years.

Peter Dagger, 42, had also tried to get one of the girls, aged 14, to perform oral sex on him. On another occasion he pinned a girl to the floor while undoing his trousers and only stopped when they were disturbed.

At Ipswich Crown Court last week, Judge Neil McKittrick told Dagger that his actions had been "particularly offensive". The judge said that interviews showed Dagger had displayed "poverty of thought" about young

Dagger, of White Caville, Haverhill, pleaded guilty to two offences of inciting a child to engage in sexual activity between March 15 and May 15. He also admitted a third charge of sexual activity with a girl aged under 16 between March 15 and April 3.

The court heard that Dagger had changed his pleas to guilty as his trial was about to start early last month.

Rosalind Jones, prosecuting, said that in March this year at Hadleigh, Dagger had plied two 14-year-old girls and a 15 year old with alcohol and told them they were going to play a game of "truth or dare"

Dagger dared the 15 year old to take off her top and then asked the 14 year olds to kiss each other.

Miss Jones said Dagger had then



exposed his penis and asked one of the 14-year-olds to perform oral sex on him but she refused.

A further allegation of sexual assault was made by one of the girls, who said she had been pinned to the ground by Dagger who straddled her and began undoing his trousers. The incident only stopped when someone else arrived on the scene after hearing

In mitigation, Thomas Brown said Dagger had expressed remorse for his actions and said he wished that he had never committed the offences. The change of plea to guilty, albeit at a very late stage, had avoided the need

for the girls to attend court and give evidence in a trial.

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The offending had represented a "purple patch" in Dagger's life.

Mr Brown said: "He is somebody who at the time of these offences was experiencing particular difficulties in his private life."

Judge McKittrick told Dagger: "Leaving aside their age, leaving aside the fact that they were too young to buy alcohol, you attempted to use alcohol as a disinhibiting feature, perhaps to encourage them to do perhaps to encourage them to do things which without alcohol would have revolted them."

Judge McKittrick said Dagger's behaviour had amounted to a serious betrayal of trust and was entirely unacceptable.

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He said: "What might at first blush appear to be a child's game of truth or dare was nothing more than a mechanism to cater for some perverted thoughts that you manifested at that time."

In addition to a 24-month jail term, Dagger was banned until further notice from working with children.

Judge McKittrick said: "That is because I believe you pose a risk to children."

Dagger was also told to sign the Sexual Offences Register for 10 years and was made subject to a Sexual Offences Prevention Order, which bans him from being alone with any female aged under 16 years.

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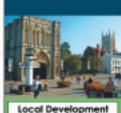
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They would have got hiding if I was 20 years younger'

BY Jo Deeks

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A PENSIONER has told how she proved more than a match for bogus callers who came into her home – and chased them out with her zimmer frame.

Great-grandmother Jessie South, of Haverhill – who told police she would have given the two men "a good hiding if I was 20 years younger" – provided detailed descriptions of John Riley, 41, and Francis Maughan, 23, from Cambridge, who were given lengthy jail sentences at Ipswich Crown Court last week.

The 98-year-old, who has been a widow for the past 35 years, has seven grand-children, nine great-grandchildren and her first great-great-grandchild is due in March.

Far from being frightened when the two men originally knocked at her door asking for change for a £10 note followed her inside, Mrs South was determined to make sure they left without getting a penny from her.

She was even more forthright when the men claimed they could repair an alleged hole in her shed and trim her conifers.

She said: "I wasn't a bit scared, I was very annoyed when they followed me into the house and I told them to get out. I told them I would hit them and break their legs with my zimmer frame if they did not go.

"I told them to wait at the door, but they followed me in. I just shouted at them to get out and they did not get any



■ BEWARE. . . Inspector Andrew Mason has urged residents to keep an eye out for bogus callers.

money from me. I am as fit as a fiddle and I was not going to let them get the better of me.

"They did not touch me or hurt me, but I was a bit shaky after they had gone, I had a bit of a quivering tummy for a while.

"They are just scroungers preying on old people, which is very low. I am glad they got those sentences, it serves them right. I don't open my door to anyone now unless I know who it is."

Inspector Andrew Mason, of Haverhill police, said: "A concerned neighbour noticed two males entering the victim's house, which she thought was unusual and highly suspicious.

"She immediately phoned the police thinking an offence was taking place and gave excellent information including location, descriptions, and the vehicle the suspects got into.

"Without this very valuable, prompt neighbourly action, the police would not have caught the suspects as they had left in the vehicle prior to police arriving.

"The suspects were stopped a short distance away and arrested."

He added: "I would urge everyone to be vigilant and keep an eye on vulnerable members of the community, reporting any suspicious persons or vehicles to police.

"I would also commend the victim who was very brave in confronting the offenders and removing them from her property.

"Anyone concerned about callers to their property should not let them in, keep doors secure and call police immediately."

To avoid bogus callers, police advise people to:

- keep front and back doors locked, even when at home;
- stop before answering the door and think if anyone is expected;
- check that doors have been locked and keys taken out;
- look through the peephole or the window to see who it is. Before opening the door, put the door chain or bar on first; and
- keep the chain or bar on while talking to the person on the doorstep and check their details and identity before letting anyone in.



■ GREEN TEAM . . . Ethan Woodley, Jodie Hutchinson and Emily Brown, all aged 10, help tidy up around their school. Picture: Ketih Jones 526151.

Green school leads the way

PUPILS and teachers rolled up their sleeves and got stuck into cleaning up their local area – and ended up with 24 black bin bags full of rubbish to show for their efforts. Castle Hill Middle School in Haverhill has recently registered as an Eco School and the Eco Day, held on Wednesday, helped it work towards its first award.

in a community event to clear up litter from their school grounds and the local area.

Teachers organised a day of eco-friendly events based around the Keep Britain Tidy campaign. They also joined pupils in planting bulbs, making recycled robots, discussing global warming and using websites to make learning about environmental issues fun.

Teacher Becky Baldwin said: "Everyone got stuck into it and did a really good job.

"We want to show the town that everybody can take an active role in making their community better. We want local people to know that Castle Hill cares about its environment and the surrounding community and is making every effort to be eco-friendly."

Conmen's career 'in recession'

From Page 1

Mr Fenn said the offence in Birmingham, for which Riley was also being sentenced, had involved a 92-year-old woman. On that occasion a 12-year-old child was used to distract her attention with a tale about a lost ball while the woman's purse was stolen.

The court heard that Riley, who has 23 aliases, has been convicted of similar and other offences at courts across England as had Maughan, who operates using 12 aliases.

Jailing the pair, Judge Neil McKittrick told them: "You have had a little business going of burgling the vulnerable and the elderly.

"Your little business is going to go into recession for a number of years. This is the sort of offending which right-thinking members of the public think is reprehensible."

It appeared that Riley and Maughan had targeted the address in Haverhill because of the elderly occupant but she had proved to be "very spirited" and helped identify them to police.

Judge McKittrick described as a "cock and bull story" the attempt that Riley and Maughan had made to explain their presence inside the house before they fled.

He said: "You were both in the house of a vulnerable 97-year-old woman to burgle her of whatever of value you could find."

Neil McAulay, representing Riley, said his client had expressed remorse for what he had done. Riley, who had never attended school and had a "wild" childhood, had started drinking large amounts of alcohol at the age of 12 and taken cannabis from the age of 13.

By the age of 18 he had three children,

was a "tortured soul" who heard voices, had hallucinations and been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic

Joanne Eley, appearing for Maughan, said that he had started using cannabis at the age of 12 and progressed to other controlled drugs, but since his arrest had managed to remain drug free.

Miss Eley said: "He says sorry for the trauma caused to the victim and sorry that he appears before a court again."

The main reason for most of his offending had been linked to his drug use.

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Haverhill CAB can be found at the Centre for Voluntary Agencies, in Lower Downs Slade, Haverhill, CB9 9HB. The bureau is open for anybody to drop in without any appointment between 11am

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704012. **www.adviceguide.org.uk** also provides

information . If you would like to join the bureau as a volunteer please ring 0845 1 264 264.

Police hunt for owner of games

BOX containing gaming and electrical equipment was handed in to Haverhill police station and officers are now trying to trace its owners.

The box containing a Playstation 2, a Gamecube, a satellite receiver, videos and leads was discovered in Ovington Place on Monday, December 1

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New flats for shop site ruined in fire

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A FORMER carpet showroom gutted $b\bar{y}$ fire six years ago will finally be redeveloped after revised plans were approved by planners.

The former Bowes and Bowes store at the top of Haverhill High Street has been empty since it was badly damaged during a fire in 2002.

Various applications had been made for combinations of flats and commercial units on the site, which is within the Hamlet Road Conservation Area, with one approved but not implemented and several others refused on appeal.

The application, now approved by St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee, allows demolition of the existing building and construction of a three-storey building with one shop unit and five flats, a two-storey building with three homes, as well as cycle and bin storage, access gates and three parking bays.

A condition was imposed, at the request of Cllr Anne Gower, that will see working hours during the redevelopment restricted to daytime between Monday and Friday, and Saturday mornings, to minimise disruption to neighbouring residents and High Street shops

The scheme approved differs from those previously refused as



■ HOMES RISE FROM THE ASHES . . . Bowes and Bowes store was ruined in a fire

two distinctive buildings are proposed.

Haverhill Town Council raised no objection to the scheme and said it was a great improvement on previous applications.

Letters of objection were sent by neighbours at 1 Duddery Road and 85 High Street. The first said that eight units being served by only three parking spaces would create traffic congestion and pressure on existing street parking provision.

The letter also said the two-storey block would cause loss of light to the property and the neighbour believed five flats was the maximum level appropriate for the site.

The other neighbour was con-

cerned that the side access to the flats would result in noise and disturbance.

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A report to councillors said the current plan addressed the planning inspector's concerns that developments on the site would be overbearing and out of character with the surrounding buildings.

It concluded: "The development now proposed would make good use of a derelict plot, that will improve the appearance of this part of the High Street and the character of the conservation

The level of off-street parking using the existing access is appropriate given the central location of the site."









■ GRAND TOUR . . . from left, two members of staff from KFC, Bartosz Rummel from Subway, Lubo Pavelka, manager of Prezzo, Clir Nigel Aitken, MP Richard

Cinema puts town's name up in lights'

MP RICHARD Spring got a guided tour to see what's on offer at Haverhill's new cinema and restaurant complex and is urging everyone to go along and enjoy the new facilities Mr Spring was shown around the new £10 million, five-screen

Cineworld complex, which opened at Ehringshausen Way last month, by manager Paul Wilden. He also went in to talk to staff at the adjacent Subway, Prezzo and Frankie and Benny's and KFC eateries. His visit was at the invitation of Mike

Dawson, corporate director for community at St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which paid to build the cinema and restaurant complex.

Mr Spring said: "I think it is absolutely brilliant. Haverhill has been crying out for something like this for

going to be used not just by people from the town itself, but also all the surrounding villages.

The opening of Haverhill's new cinema is such an exciting event for the town. The cinema will bring enjoyment to everyone

across the "With five screens in action, there will be something for everyone. The new cinema is a landmark in Haverhill's modern development and heralds the bright future ahead for the

Larger car park may be on clinic site list

HAVERHILL'S new walk-in health clinic could be permanently based in a large car park, the town's Partnership Group Forum has heard.

Members of the group were updated on plans for the clinic – which will be open 8am to 8pm, seven days a week – by Melanie Craig and Lois Wreathall, from Suffolk Primary Care Trust (PCT), at a meeting on Monday night.

Just last week. St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee approved plans for a temporary modular health centre to be built in the Rose and Crown pub car park off Withersfield Road. It could be based there for up to four years while the

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PCT continues its search for a permanent base. The temporary building will cost more than £240,000 a year, plus running costs.

Approval was given despite a petition against the plan and strong opposition from local residents and businesses, including a local chiropractic clinic, and Haverhill Town Council, which was concerned about the loss of parking space, traffic dangers and disturbance issues.

Speaking at the partnership forum meeting, town councillor Margaret Marks asked the PCT why the car park behind AXA, in the High Street, had not been considered, instead of the Withersfield Road site.

She said: "We still don't really understand why it could not have been at the AXA car park.

"It would have increased footfall into the town, been better organised and with no parking problems. It would have been much better, without taking away the parking and creating a bigger problem in Withersfield Road.'

Ms Weatherall said the ms weatherait said the temporary building was due to be ready by April and any site which might be considered for a perm-anent building could not house the temporary one.

She said: "It might be one contender for the permanent site and it would not be possible to build there if it was already being used for the temporary building. We know the chosen site is not perfect and that is why it is not being considered for the permanent site."

Lyn Burgess, of Three Counties Transport, which operates the Haverhill Diala-Ride service, said it was currently allocated a space in the Withersfield Road car park, but would in future be crammed in with many other users.

She said: "Four years is a long time for us to be park-ing at the other end of the

Ms Craig said the PCT hoped to have the permanent building available within two to three years and that the borough council was negotiating to see if more parking spaces might be available behind the Rose and Crown, as well as considering the introduction of parking charges





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product, Sienna X, which comes in four different strengths. "It's great for people who are really pale," she explains. "Some people are petrified of having a fake tan because they think they'll go orange, but with Sienna X even the palest-skinned people can have a lovely golden tan."

Samantha also does manicures and pedicures, and specialises in gel overlays. Available in clear, coloured or French, a gel is applied to the fingers or toenails and cured under a UV light to leave a non-chip finish. "They stop your nails underneath from breaking, so they help you to grow your own nails," she says. "They're very gentle too, and far less damaging than acrylic extensions." The treatment is extensions." The treatment is enormously popular, and Samantha is even offering it at half price until the

Other services include a range of facials to leave the skin looking youthful and fresh, aromatherapy massages, and special occasion makeup. Samantha insists on only using the very best products, including Germaine de Capuccini and Opi, and gift vouchers are available for any treatment - perfect for the lady who

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Threat man was carrying cleaver

A MAN who armed himself with a meat cleaver before trying to confront a former friend who he blamed for ruining his life has been jailed.

Sean Pyper, 20, had turned up at a flat in Haverhill High Street on the evening July 22 and made threats while brandishing the weapon.

He was sentenced to eight months in prison and it was ordered that the meat cleaver should be destroy-

Ipswich Crown Court heard last week that Pyper had wanted to meet Chris Norman, a former flatmate, but never got inside to see his intended victim.

At the door, Pyper, of Sandpiper Court, Haverhill, was met by a woman who also lived at the flat and, seeing him in an agitated state, tried to calm him down, said Peter Gair, prosecuting.

Pyper was standing three or four metres away hold-ing the cleaver, which had a six-inch blade, and was being restrained by a male friend who was with him. As a second woman emerged onto a balcony from the flat after hearing the dist-urbance, Pyper had shouted threats and then thrown the cleaver to the ground.

Police, alerted by a 999 call, arrived and, after establishing what had taken place, went to Pyper's home address where he was arr-

When interviewed, Pyper

told officers: "I just saw the mist and flipped."

He alleged that Mr Nor-manhad had been responsible for making comments which led to him breaking up with his girlfriend. Pyper said he

giririend. Pyper said ne had also lost his job.
He admitted that the cleaver was his, but said he could not explain how he came to be carrying it on that occasion.

Richard Potts, for Pyper,

said he had no previous convictions.

He said: "It is quite clear from this young man's history that he has problems, not of his own making, which are affecting the development of his life. This was an isolated outburst in a very emotional situation."

Pyper had previously lived at the same flat as Mr Norman but left because he felt other residents, who were not working, were "freeloading" from him as

he had a job.

Pyper was planning to move from Haverhill to avoid further problems.

Sentencing Pyper, who Sentencing Pyper, who pleaded guilty to possession of an offensive weapon in a public place and using threatening words or behaviour, Judge John Holt said: "There can be no excuse for having [the cleaver] in a public place. You had it with you when you had it with you when you went to have it out with a former friend.

Judge Holt said it was "extremely worrying" what might have happened if his friend had not been able to

Police link car damage

MILK floats and cars for sale were damaged in two incidents on the same night, which have been linked by police.

At Manor Road, Haver-hill, between 6pm and 11.30pm on Sunday, four milk floats were broken into and tampered with in a

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Pc Richard Oldroyd at Haverhill Police on (01284)

Also in Manor Road between 6pm on Sunday and 7.30am on Monday, three cars had windows damaged at the rear of a dealership.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Hylton Garrick at Haverhill Police on (01284)

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Delay victory over boundary shake-up

BY Jo Deeks

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AN ALLIANCE of three councils has welcomed a delay to plans for a shakeup of local government boundaries in Suffolk.

But the leaders of St Edmunds-bury Borough Council and Forest Heath and Waveney district councils have continued their assault on the Boundary Committe's local government review, branding it a "flawed

The Boundary Committee has proposed the creation of two unitary authorities for the county: North Haven, for Ipswich and Felixstowe, and another for the whole of rural Suffolk

The three councils had written to the commission, urging it to extend the consultation deadline. They also asked for their altern ative plan of separate east and west authorities, rather than a single unitary body for Suffolk, to considered as part of the shake-up proposals.

The Government has now announced that the Boundary Committee will no longer present its recommendations to the Secretary of State on December 31.

Instead, the announcement will be made on February 13, after concerns were raised by a



■ WELCOMED . . . John Griffiths, leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council joined two other local councils in calling for a delay to the review.

number of authorities, including the Suffolk alliance, who comp lained that no consideration had been given to proposals for three new unitary authorities in the

In a letter to the Boundary Committee, the Department for Communities and Local Government said the Secretary of State had proposed the delay for a number of reasons.

These included the concerns of the alliance, complaints from East Devon District Council – where a review is also being undertaken, and from several

Norfolk district councils which had taken the matter to court, where a judge's ruling stated that it would "not be possible" for the committee to comply with its duty to consult on affordability if it intended to report by Dec-

In a joint statement, John Griffiths, of St Edmundsbury, and council leaders, Geoffrey Jaggard, of Forest Heath, and Mark Bee, of Waveney, said: "This decision is a vindication from the Secretary of State herself for actions which underline our determination to do what is right for the people of Suffolk.

"This proves that the review so far has been rushed and that is bad news for local government and local communities.

'Our strongly-worded letter left the committee in no doubt that we are angry with the flawed processes of this review and that we will not stand idly by while decisions are taken which we believe are not in the best interests of this county.

It continued: "We have no doubt whatsoever that a three unitary structure would be the best way to deliver strong, effective and engaging local government and we now call on the Boundary Committee once more to meet with us, listen to our proposals.'

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Search begins for region's best community magazines

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JOURNALISTS producing Mid-Anglia's community magazines are hoping to hit the headlines themselves in the new year.

The search has begun to find the region's best Village and Community Magazine for 2008, and editors of local publications are being invited to send in their entry

The award scheme, backed by our sister paper, the *Cambridge News*, and run by Cambridge Building Society, has been running for 11 years.

The aim is to recognise the commitment of the people involved in producing local magazines and newsletters for the community, many of whom are volunteers working in their own time.

There are two categories small community and large community - and the winning magazine in each category will receive a £500 cash prize, a winner's trophy, and will be able to use the award winner's logo in their magazine.

A second prize of £250 will go to each runner-up.



■ SUCCESS . . . winners and runners up of last year's search for best community magazines and newsletters.

There will also be an award for the most improved magazine, and the most promising newcomer, as well as a number of highly commended certif-

Julie Potter, marketing assistant for the building society, said: "For all the awards, the judges will look at features such as front cover design, distribution, editorial quality, business commitment, community content, presentation and how much useful local information they contain."

Entry forms are also available in all branches of the Cambridge Building Society, and the closing date for entries is January 31 2009.

Entries should be sent to Cambridge Building Society's

centre, 51 Newmarket Road, Cambridge CB5 8FF or to any of its branches in and around the Cambridge area – details are available at www. camb ridgebs.co.uk

The award winners will be unveiled in March.

Union attacks axing of **TV jobs**

A TRADE union leader has condemned plans to axe jobs at Anglia News.

About 30 posts a third of its work-force – are being cut in a national plan by ITV to save £40 million a year by axing more than 400 posts across its regional news ser-

David Beake, of the National Union of Journalists' (NUJ) national executive, said: "ITV Anglia's mass sacking of its staff is disgraceful.

"It has broken its commitment to its staff, its commitments to the region, and its freely entered into commitments to public service casting." broad-

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■ ROCKIN' OLIT last year's winners of the Haverhill Rock competition. Solstice

Let the battle of the best bands begin . . .

BUDDING rock stars will go head-to-head at the annual Haverhill Battle of the Bands, which will take place at the Haverhill Arts Centre in Feb-

Application forms are now available for the event, sponsored by Haverhill Town Council, and the winners will receive time in a recording studio and a number of other prizes.

The competition aims to give a platform to new bands who may not have had the opportunity to play in front of big audiences before, or who may not BY Jo Deeks

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have used a full PA and lighting rig. There are also prizes for the runners up and the audiences' favourite band.

Punk bands, heavy rock, grunge, melodic rock and bouncy pop have all entered past competitions and winners have come from Haverhill, Saffron Walden and Great Abington. Last year's winners were Solstice, who beat off a challenge from the re-formed Indigo to take the top spot.

The town council youth project's officer, Michelle Brace, said: "The

Battle of the Bands is a great event. It is known as the Haverhill Rock competition but it is not just open to rock bands."

The competition is open to any band based within a 15 mile radius of Haverhill and whose members are over the age of 14 years old. Heats take place on Friday, February 6; Saturday, February 7; and Friday, February 13; with the final on Saturday, February 28.

with the final on Saturday, February 28.
To obtain an application form, contact Haverhill Rock Competition 2009, Haverhill Arts Centre, High Street, Haverhill, Suffolk CB9 8AR, call (01440) 712858, fax (01440) 718931 or email nick@haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Police link car attacks

WINDOWS were smashed on two cars on Saturday night and a sat-nav system was stolen from one of the vehicles.

Police are linking the two incidents in Haverhill.

Vandals broke into a red Nissan Almera by smashing a window of the vehicle when it was parked at Leiston Road between 7pm on Saturday and 8.30am on Sunday. They ransacked the inside but nothing was stolen.

At Headland Avenue between 7pm on Saturday and 8.15am on Sunday, a silver Nissan Almera was also broken into after thieves smashed a window. A sat-nav system and CDs were stolen.

Anyone with any information is asked to call Pc Cheryl Claydon at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Plates are taken

NUMBER plates have been stolen from a yellow Vauxhall Brava and a trailer parked on the A1307.

The vehicles were parked on the road in Haverhill between 9.30am and 5.50pm last Wednesday.
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A NUMBER of thefts of heating oil have occ-urred across West Suffolk, prompting calls from police for people to be vigilant and keep their tanks safe.

Last month 13 local tanks in rural areas were drained, and owners are being offered simple security tips to help prevent them from becoming a victims.

Police suggest that tanks are screened with fencing or hedges, all nearby gates are kept shut and locked, exter-

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Because of the differences between plastic and metal oil storage containers police rec-

ommend contacting the tank supplier before embarking upon any security measures which directly affect the tank or pipe work.

Any suspicious activity should be reported to police, particularly any large vehicles which may be used to transport the oil.

Anyone who sees any suspicious people or vehicles in their road or a neighbour's driveway, should call police at once on 999.

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Cash bonanza for local charity

ORGANISERS of Haverhill's annual town show are celebrating a bumper profit – despite the fact this year's event was hit by bad weather. The Haverhill Show, organised in association with the Weekly News, was held over a weekend in July and is the main fundraiser for

LAMPH, the Haverhill-based group for adults and children with disabilities.

The show committee was able to hand over a £2,000 to the group and another £1,000 to Gateway, the adults group. Carol Sloane, from the

show had still received very good support from the town and its businesses, despite the poor weather.

The group was particularly grateful to Cheffins, which sponsored the dog show, Samuels which sponsored the baby show and Chapmans.

which donated an adult's bicycle.

Mrs Sloane said: "We were really delighted to be able to raise so much and hand it over to the charities.

"We would like to thank the people of the town who still turned out, despite the weather."

'Enjoy nights out, but party safely'

A BID to ensure Christmas celebrations are a night to remember rather than one to forget

is being made by Suffolk police as it launches Staysafe, a campaign for pub, club and partygoers

It will run during the weeks leading up to Christmas and New Year and has three key messages: don't drink and drive, don't be afraid – report domestic violence, and don't overdo it, with a call for friends to stick together and make sure all get home safely.

Extra officers will be on patrol across Suffolk, and police urge revellers to go out, have a good time but get home safely.

They say problems are more likely to occur when people have too much alcohol, sepBY Jo Deeks

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arate from their friends and when no provisions are made to get home safely.

As part of Operation Stay-safe, which aims to cut alcoholsate, which aims to cut acconomically disorder in town centres, Suffolk police will be stepping up patrols in hotspots at key times, issuing advice through the Lock 'em Inn campaign, and running specific is intoliced. ific initiatives in each area.

Officers will be on hand to provide extra reassurance and advice for those enjoying a responsible night out, and will deal with anyone causing trouble by issuing fixed penalty notices or making arrests to stop any trouble escalating.

Inspector Ben Cook, crime reduction officer, said: "Traditionally the Christmas and New Year period is a time when more people go out in our

towns and more alcohol is consumed.

"This can lead to more violence, anti-social behaviour and disorder. We want everyone to enjoy a safe, fun night out in our towns and villages this Christmas. But my message is, if you cause trouble, you will be firmly but fairly dealt with.

"£80 fixed penalty notices will be issued on the spot to anyone causing trouble – you may also be arrested and could spend a night in the cells.

"Consuming too much alcohol can also make you more vulnerable. Please don't put yourself at risk.

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Beware of fake gaming consoles

FAKE games consoles and adaptors could be putting Christmas con-sumers' lives in danger, Customs officers are warning.

Hundreds of imported counterfeit consoles seized at UK freight depots were found to have been supplied with potentially dangerous power adaptors. The goods had been

purchased from a range of websites, mainly based in Asia, which claimed the items were Nintendo 'genuine products"

Many of the consoles, which are fake versions of the Nintendo DS and DS Lite, had been bought for around £40, instead of the usual retail price of £100.

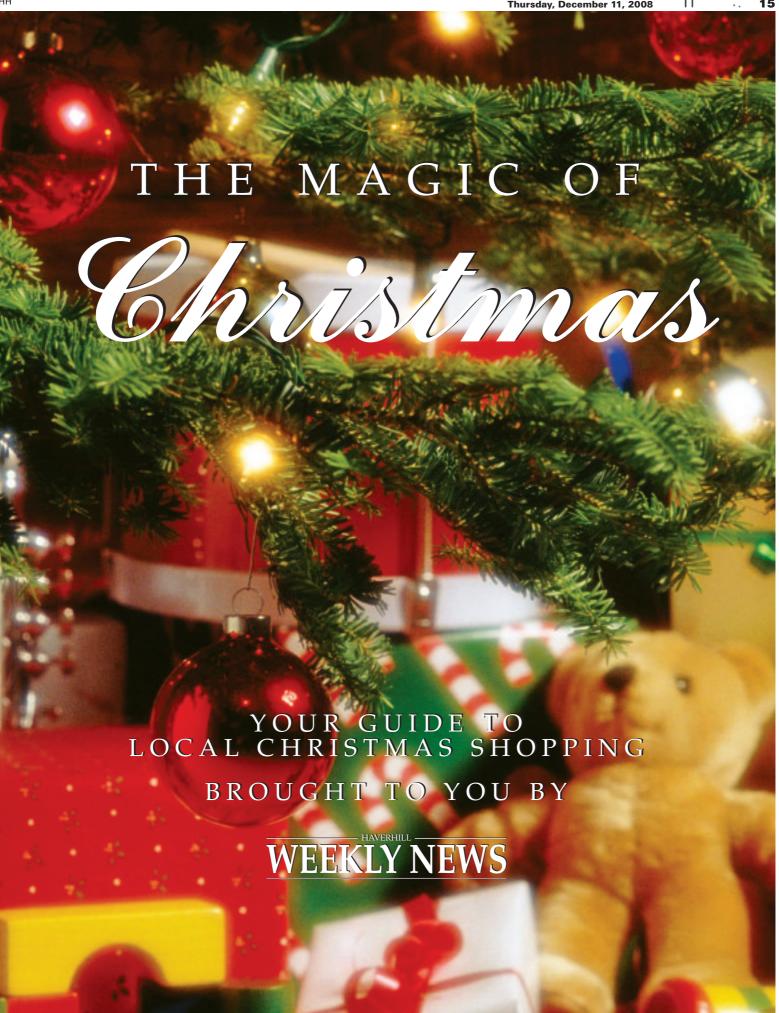
Nintendo confirmed

that the consoles were counterfeit, and the power adaptors supplied were not Nintendo manufactured and were potentially dangerous, since they had not been electronically tested and do not meet strict UK safety standards.

Pamela Rogers, from Customs, said: "UK consumers must be vigilant when purchas-

ing goods online. Buy from a reputable or regulated site and, if purchasing from out-side the UK or a new website, research the site - check all the facts.

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If you have already got your Christmas shopping wrapped up then Clare is a great place to visit for a spot of lunch or a relaxing dinner. Number One Café offers a delicious menu including breakfast choices if you are filling up for the day ahead. If you are stopping for lunch there is always the soup of the day and a warming selection of home made dishes to tuck into. If you fancy a meal with a bit of spice, then book a table at Indian restaurant Cardamon or relax at home with a delicious takeaway instead.

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ALL too often, parents spend a fortune on toys that are a hit on Christmas Day - and are never played with again.

In fact, new research has found that 14 per cent of parents say certain toys were played with only on Christmas Day last year, a further 40 per cent were played with just a few times, and 17 per cent just once prever could of months: once every couple of months.

The main reasons parents gave for such toy neglect were that their child got easily bored with the toy (43 per cent), or there were limited things they could do

with it (34 per cent).

The top neglected toys last Christmas were puzzles (21 per cent), cuddly toys (14 per cent), computer consoles and games (13 per cent), the latest gadget (11 per cent), and dolls or action figures (11

The research, commissioned by Lego UK, suggests that neglected toys cost UK parents and gift givers a total of £75 million a year

But how can parents avoid wasting money on toys which will be no more than a one-day wonder?

Lego asked parents what makes their child play with some toys rather than others, and nearly a third said toys that

Spend your money on something worthwhile

fared best were those that allowed children to use their imagination.

Other well-used toys were those that grabbed children's attention (21 per cent), interactive products (19 per cent), and toys that could be played with in

different ways (17 per cent).
Such toys, including creative sets, dressing up outfits, construction sets and musical toys, were shown in the research to be the gifts least likely to be neglected.

This research shows that the toys be played with again and again," says Pat Broadhead, professor of playful learning at Leeds Metropolitan University.

"Toys like Lego bricks and dressing up materials offer unlimited possibilities to children, allowing them to let their imaginations flow freely.

"This kind of creative play can be extremely beneficial in helping children to develop

But while creative toys may help children's development, they're not necessarily what they want for Christmas.

Christmas bestselling toys – the Toy Retailers Association Dream Toys Top 12 list - doesn't include many creative toys.

mask, the High School Musical 3 Musical Dance Mat and the Ben 10 Deluxe Omnitrix, a wrist-strapped device packed with lights, sounds, game play and full-

creen characters.
The Omnitrix contains "no creativity which draw on the imagination and whatsoever", says Gary Grant, chairman encourage creativity are most likely to of the Toy Retailers Association (TRA), but is valuable as a toy because children lose themselves in an imaginary world

when they play with it.

"That in itself is an important part of

rowing up and playing," Grant says. "Different toys have different uses, and I would say that the majority of toys in the Top 12 list are very likely to be toys

"It's hard to say no sometimes," says Lucy Edington, acting chief executive of the parenting charity Parentline Plus. "But it's so important to budget and

beating pester power tips for parents,

■ Don't feel guilty for not having a bottomless purse. It helps to be honest and explain what you think is value for money and affordable.

■ Help them to see they can't have everything they want, and ask them to list presents in

■ When you say no,

Certainly, the only official prediction of

Instead, there's a tendency towards music, film and TV-inspired toys, like the Star Wars Clone Trooper Voice Changer

that will continue to be played with long after Christmas has gone."

work out what you can reasonably afford, and not feel under pressure to spend, spend, spend and get into debt."

The charity has drawn up a list of

including:

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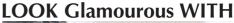


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Why picking a tree is to make a festive statement

■ CHRISTMAS TIME . . . check

credit crunch Christmas, you may need to rethink what tree to buy.

The price of the popular non-drop Nordmann Fir, imported from Denmark, is likely to be higher than ever this year, thanks to the pound's weak performance against the euro and the Danish

The British Christmas Tree Grower's Association is advising hard-pressed families to opt for different varieties or smaller trees to save money, and buy as close as possible to source.

Expect to pay between £30 and £45 for a 6ft Nordmann. Association secretary Roger Hay is advising those on a tight budget to go for a home-grown Scots pine or Lodgepole pine, which should be widely available and are likely to cost around £10 less than the same size of Nordmann fir.

"These trees don't drop their needles and are bushier and have

much fuller branches than the Nordmann," he adds. "You might even get cones on them. They also have a strong fragrance.

Before buying your tree, measure the space you are

allocating i n d o o r s it considering both height and spread to ensure a good fit. And leave it till the last minute to buy a tree, particularly if you are opting for a spruce, which will drop its needles quicker than other types.
Once you have chosen the type of tree you want, the next question needles

is: Should you buy a cut tree, a container-grown one or a potted

Which? Gardening, Consumers' Consumers' Association magazine, trialled cut, containergrown and potted Nordmann fir and Norway spruce last year as soon as they arrived in the garden centres in late November.

Researchers kept them in the office and watered and monitored

them regularly for needle drop. After three weeks they tipped the potted and container-grown trees out and examined what roots they had.

They found that the potted trees looked dull and lifeless after three weeks and the Norway spruce had

lost most of its needles. Potted (containerised) trees are often planted in containers too small for the tree, making them difficult to water and look after, the magazine warns, and advises they are best avoided.

Container-grown Christmas

trees, which have spent their lives in a pot and are the most expensive option, performed best overall in the trial, looking healthy right to the end. They can survive well outside after Christmas and are a good investment if you want to keep a tree in the garden for two or three years. Cut trees, sawn off at ground

level and stood in a plastic stand with a water reservoir, performed almost as well as container-grown trees, but usually cost less. If you just want an ornamental tree, a cut tree is the cheapest option. Treat it like a large cut flower and don't forget to recycle it.

Ceri Thomas, editor of which? Gardening, says: "If you only want your tree to last for one Christmas, don't bother spending money on a re-potted or container-grown tree. Instead, pick up a grown tree. Instead, pick up a healthy cut tree from a reputable grower. These trees performed almost as well as a container grown tree, and could save you a





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- When you get it home, saw the bottom 3cm off the trunk of a cut tree and stand it in a bucket of water. somewhere cool. Clamp it securely into a stand with a water reservoir and top this up regularly. If the water disappears quickly, this is a good sign as it means the tree is absorbing it.
- Stand trees in a cool part of the room, well away from radiators. A living tree will do best in a cool room, porch or conservatory, especially if you intend to keep it. Stand the pot of the living tree in a deep saucer and keep the saucer topped up with water.
- Remember that Christmas trees prefer life outdoors so leave it till the last minute to buy vour tree and it should last you through the festive season.

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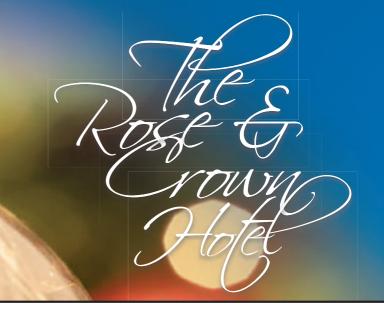
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Ex-PoWs 'deserve an apology from Japan'

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A JAPANESE professor who lectures on her country's role in the Second World War says Cambridgeshire's former prisoners of war deserve a full apology for the way they were treated.

Prof Tomoyo Nakao, who teaches at Okayama University in Japan, has interviewed many ex-prisoners about the cruelty they suffered at the hands of her countrymen.

Many hundreds of men from the Cambridgeshire Regiment were locked up by the Japanese army in Singapore prison camps in the early 1940s, and were beaten, starved and forced to work as slaves building the Burma railway.

Last week, some of the surviving veterans spoke about how they had never received a "proper" apology from the Japanese government or Japan's emperor and claimed they probably would never get one.



AT WAR British officers on their way to surrender at Singapore on February 15, 1942. Inset, a drawing of the prisoners' captors on the Thai-Burma Railway in 1945, by former Cambridge News cartoonist Ronald

Prof Nakao, who has visited Cambridge to speak to former prisoners and has written a book about the issue of reconciliation, said: "There are young ones as well as veterans who are concerned.

"I teach my students about the PoW issue, and I quite agree that the PoWs

have not been given proper

words of apology.

"I have just published a book about the failure of post-war Japan-Anglo reconciliation, in which I tried to explain why those Japanese 'apologies' issued by our prime ministers and emperor were not sufficient, and did not work, in spite of the

made to believe – by some books and in the media – that they were successful."

She added: "One of my students told me that after we discussed the issue in class, she had come to understand the importance and weight of the word of

"She said to me: 'I do believe that we need to apologise, and that we know what we are apologising for."

'It sounds easy but I know it is difficult. However, it is most necessary to do so. And it is important that we do not simply issue an apology, but that we make an effort to obtain forgiveness in the real sense of the word.

Prof Nakao said: "In Japan, many are made to believe that reconciliation has been achieved, and that the PoWs are now satisfied. For me, that is hard to believe.

She is a member of the International Oral History Association and has just started a website focusing on dialogue between the UK and Japan - http://powow.

Ex-prisoners 'should forgive and forget'

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A little animated comedy for all ages

PERRIER-nominated comedian Howard Read brings his six-year-old 3D animated idekick Little Howard Cambridge for two shows on Thursday,

to the ADC Theatre in

The afternoon show at

6pm sees Read, who recently entertained the Queen at the Royal Variety Performance. presenting the family show Little Howard and the Magic Pencil of Life and Death.

Then at 9.30pm the adults-only version of

Howard contracting bird flu, and only the audience can save him. The show's unique human/cartoon double act mixes live animation and comedy and has Edinburgh, Melbourne

festivals. It will also soon be seen on Read's forthcoming 13-part CBBC ser Tickets are £6-£8. To book call (01223) 300085 or visit the website www.adc theatre.com

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Russell Grant

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A business associate or romantic partner wants to take care of you. Stop turning them away. Allowing someone to pamper you will bring about a closeness in your relationship. Money may not be available to include a whim.

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You don't have to do something grand in order to make a positive difference. Greeting customers with a smile and inquiring after their health may mean more than you realise. These days, we're all craving for a human connection.

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Indulge your love of luxury this week. This is a great time to go shopping for art supplies. Fancy paper and colourful inks give you a special lift. Working on something creative could inspire you to take up a new money-making venture. making venture

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Home provides a welcome haven from the outside world. Extra money could become available to decorate or do some improvements. Resist the urge to hire a friend to do this work or a perfectly good friendship will fall to ruin. If

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You soak up information like a sponge. You're probably the teacher's pet; it's rare to have a student so eager to learn. Family responsibilities are driving you to distraction. You've been given more than your fair share of the work and it's time to delegate.

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Use your imagination when it comes to making your money go further. Repairing things may be cheaper than buying brand new. If you're thinking of going on a vacation, search the internet for inexpensive accommodation.

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rou're very sensitive to your surroundings now. It's possible a friend needs your help. You've always been an independent person and showing them how to become more assertive will be a valuable lesson for you both. You're very sensitive to your

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Working in quiet solitude gets your creative juices flowing. You may decide you have a talent for scholarship. Studying astrology, mythology, or mysticism could be rewarding. A teacher who is impressed by your talent will urge you to study further.



Beautiful way to say farewell to the Beast

AFTER nearly two years on the road, the stars of Beauty and the Beast will be saying a poignant farewell to the magical show when their tour finishes in Cambridge.

The spectacular stage version of the much-loved animated film will be the biggest show of the year at the Corn Exchange when it takes over the venue for three weeks this month. For local performer Matthew Cammelle, who plays the Beast, and upand-coming young stage star Ashley Oliver as Belle, it will be the last stop on a long tour and an emotional goodbye.

Both have been with the show since February last vear and have taken it across the UK and as far afield as Greece and Malaysia.

"It's been such a dream," says Ashley. "For any actress it is such a gift of a show. I'm just so thrilled to be given the opportunity to play the part. Although I'm hanging up the dress at the end of the run in

Bv Nik Shelton

Cambridge it is a chapter of my life I'll never forget." For Matthew, Cambridge is a fitting place to end his tenure as one of Disney's best-loved characters as he lives with his family in nearby Gamlingay.

"The hardest part for me is that I have a wife and two small children here." he says. "So it's been a tough two years being away on the road, although I've managed to get home most weekends.

"But on the other side the thing I love about touring is you get an opening night every two weeks, rather than when you're on the West End and you're stuck in town for a year at the same venue every night. "Beauty and the Beast is an age old story, it's not just a Disney story. It's inbuilt into our psyche, the story of the monster with a heart of gold. Everyone can find something to love in

Beauty and the Beast opens tonight and runs until Sunday, January 4. Tickets are £22-£29.50. To book call (01223) 357851.



Crossword

Across

1. Oy! Leaves the grotesque heads on churches and cleans the throats. (7) 4. Prepare gun to shoot hird (4) 6. Unusually fair, can end up a continental. (7) 9. Journalist's outside behind schedule, but in

11. Son competent to make fur coat? (5) 12. Public transport seen round university with a shock. (6) 15. Forcing to admit the

high spirits. (6)

excursion. (6) 18. Scene of conflict near a changing place. (5)
19. Each fish comes from part of London. (6) 21. Must, as a change, get some fruit. (7)

23. A second to accept doctor and old prophet. (4) 24. Following unsightly mark allow colour. (7)

3. Are changes coming this

time? (3)

country? (6)
5. French priest could make one feel better. (4)

start of evening. (5) 8. Son caught in snare at

back away. (4,5) 13. Tease cook. (5) 14. With some inopportune

17. Starts to be sick at these

(4) 22. Some circle a church member (3)

1. Pleased to be given jewel by old Prime Minister. (9) 2. Unusual to be given portion

4. Is girl able to go to the

7. Wash the family around

home. (4) 10. Sketch a section, then

qualities, it's not the same. (7) 16. One has spots all over one, the fools, (6)

20. A mother and father to all.

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Solution to 2092 – Across: 1 Port, 7 Pester, 8 Lent, 10 Ago, 11 Risking, 12 Goa, 13 Viper, 17 Bride, 19 Mop, 21 Radiate, 22 Tie, 23 Dram, 25 Settee, 26 Reno Down: 1 Paler, 2 Run, 3 Censor, 4 Striker, 5 Bragged, 6 Trojan, 9 Trip, 14 Impress, 15 Erudite, 16 Smites, 17 Blazer, 18 Iced, 20 Cameo, 24 Rye.

Classical four

THE Collegium Laureatum choir will perform the works of four composers with a special connection at West Road Concert Hall on Saturday.

Ian Cobb will conduct performances of works by Johann Kuhnau. Sebastian Knüpfer, Johann Schelle and Johann Sebastian Bach. All the composers were active in Leipzia between the mid 17th and mid 18th

The concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets are £9-£12 To book call (01223) 357851

Two tales

TWO of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales will be staged at the Mumford Theatre in Cambridge on Thursday, December

The show has been adapted into modern English by local actor and writer Dai Jenkins, who also performs in the show. The evening will feature Chaucer's rudest and mos popular story, The Miller's Tale, and the darkly satirical The Pardoner's Tale.

The show starts at 7.30pm and tickets are £6-£8 To book call

Charity show

THE Cambridge Concert Orchestra will present a charity concert at Impinaton Village College this

It will feature light classical music as well as tunes from musicals Money raised will go to CamTrust and Cambridge Rethink Carers' Group

Tickets are £5-£6. It starts at 7.30pm.

Shadowy retelling of an old favourite

By Nik Shelton

THERE'S an alternative to the traditional festive panto on offer at The Junction in Cambridge this month, with an Iraqi variant of the tale of Aladdin.

Instead of Dames in grease paint and groansome puns, the performers behind The Magic Lamp tell their tale with puppets. shadows and that staple of university lecture theatres throughout the 1980s, the overhead projector

The show, which opened this week and runs until January 3. was first created in 2004 at The Junction by local theatre company Indefinite Articles, and it has been performed and developed in venues across the country each festive period ever since.

"We wanted to use the story of Aladdin without ever using his name," explains performer Steve

"I found a book of Iragi stories about 10 years ago and in it was this story called *The Magic Lamp*, which wasn't called Aladdin but it was basically the same story with slight differences

"All the traditional elements are there – there's a princess and a genie and magic but there are three bad guys instead of one and the boy thwarts each one in

The Junction's theatre venue The Shed will be transformed into a Bedouin tent for the show, which features an original music accompaniment. Steve and his partner, Sally Brown, perform the show together, projecting the images and giving the characters their voices.

"We like employing shadows and we decided to perform it as a shadow play, which is a traditional Eastern form used in the old Ottoman Empire called Karagoz," he says.

'We decided we wanted people to see what we're doing as we're



■ SHADY TALE . . . with *The Magic Lamp*, which runs until January 3 at The Junction's Shed theatre

doing it so we have a screen down the centre of the theatre and people sit on both sides. "We then project images using something that is very un-Fastern overhead projectors We really like overhead projectors because they're a completely out-of-date piece of equipment. We put things like paper, water

and oils on them to create different effects.

"It's a hard thing to describe but people seem to genuinely love it. It's definitely accessible and not at all arty and difficult. And also it's very beautiful and a little bit scary too.

Tickets are £6-£12. To book call (01223) 511511.

■ IN HARMONY . . . members of Cambridge Chord, which will headline a Christmas concert this wee

Festive favourites from world's best

CAMBRIDGE'S awardwinning barbershop chorus Cambridge Chord Company will be performing a festive concert at the Reformed Church on Trumpington Street

The European Chorus Champions and International Eisteddfod winners are recognised as one of the finest male choruses in Europe and have performed across

the UK and Ireland, as well as Europe, the USA and Canada. They will be bringing their close harmony style to some vuletide favourites as well as some other classics from their repertoire, and a healthy

dose of humour thrown

The evening will also feature music from jazz vocalist Patrice Taylor, the Shakey Breaking The lce jazz trio, classical mandolin player Alison Stephens and the Arbury

The concert starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £9-£11. To book call (01954)

230750 or visit the website at www.cam bridgechordcompany.

HAVERHILL ARTS

CENTRE (01440) 714140 Times until Thurs December 18.
Brideshead Revisited
(12A): Mon 1.30pm.
I've Loved You So
Long (12A): Mon
7.45pm World Cinema Season (tbc): Tue 7.45pm.

HAVERHILL CINEWORLD 0871 2002000 Times until Thursday,

The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat & Sun 11.15am,

The Day The Earth Stood Still (12A): Daily 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm; Sat & Sun 1.40pm; Sun 11am. Inkheart (PG): Daily

Inkheart (PG): Daily 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm; Sat & Sun 10.45am, 1.15pm, Madagascar - Escape 2 Africa (PG): Daily 3.15pm (subtitled Sun), 4.45pm, 5.45pm (subtitled Mon), 8pm; Sat & Sun 10.30am, 12.45pm, 2.30pm; Sun noon.

Sun noon.
Transporter 3 (15):
Daily 7pm, 9.20pm.
Four Christmases
(12A): Daily 3.40pm,
6pm, 8.20pm.
The Santa Clause 3
The Escape Clause
(U): Sat 10.30am. Sun noon (U): Sat 10.30a Wall-E (U): Sat

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Miracle On 34th Street (U): Sat & Sun Times And Winds (Subtitled, 15): Mon

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The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat & Sun 11am. 1.15pm 3.30pm, 5.45pm.

The Day The Earth
Stood Still (12A): Daily
12.40pm, 2.20pm,
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6pm, 7.40pm,
8.40pm, 9.30pm; Sat

Sun 11 Inkheart (PG): Daily 6.20pm, 8.50pm; Sat Sun 10 50a

Madagascar - Esca 2 Africa (PG): Daily 12.30pm, 1.45pm, 2.45pm (subtitled Sun), 4pm, 5pm, 6.15pm, 7.15pm (subtitled Mon), 8.30pm; Sat & Sun

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Changeling (15): Daily 8pm; Daily except Sa

Quantum Of Solace (12A): Daily 12.50pm, 6.10pm; Daily except Sun & Tue 3.40pm; Daily except Mon Dostana (Subtitled.

PG): Sun 3.10pm; Mon 8.20pm. Mon 8.20pm.
The Santa Clause 3 The Escape Clause
(U): Sat 10am.
Wall-E (U): Sat 10am.
Space Chimps (U):
Sat 10am.

CAMBRIDGE VUE 08712 240240 Times until Thursday

3.15pm, 4.15pm, 6.50pm, 9.15pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 11.15am; Daily except Sun 5.45pm; Daily except Mon 8.10pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 10.50pm; Sat & Sun 10.15am

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Despereaux (U): Sat & Sun 10am, 12.20pm, 2.50pm.

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Madagascar - Escap 2 Africa (PG): Daily 11.10am, 11.50am, 12.50pm (subtitled Sun), 1.30pm, 2pm, 3.05pm, 4pm, 4.20pm, 5.20pm, 6.20pm, 8pm (subtitled Tue); Sat & Sun 10.40am.

Four Christmases (12A): Daily 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.20pm; Daily except Tue 1.15pm; Fri, Sat & Wed

Fri, Sat & Wed 10.40pm. Transporter 3 (15): Daily 6.30pm, 9pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 11am, 1.20pm, 3.50pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 11.30pm Changeling (15): Daily 8.30pm.

Quantum Of Solace (12A): Daily 6.25pm 8.50pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 11.15pm.

Lakeview Terrace (15): Fri, Sat & Wed 10.10pm. Body Of Lies (15): Fri, Sat & Wed 10.30pm

Sat & Wed 10.30pm. High School Musical 3 - Senior Year (U): Sat & Sun 10.30am. Horton Hears A Who (U): Sat & Sun 11.15am.

The Boy in The Striped Pyjamas (12A): Tue 12.10pm.

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Wed 6.30pm. Mamma Mia - Sing-along (PG): Daily 4p Daily except Tue

(Dec 18) 6.15pm; Sat 6.30pm; Sun 8.30pm; Mon 2.30pm; Tue 3.45pm; Wed 6.45pm. Summer (15): Daily except Mon, Tue & Summer (15): Daily except Mon, Tue & Wed 2pm; Tue 1.30pm; Wed 2.15pm. Changeling (15): Daily 8.45pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Wed 1.15pm; Sat & Wed 2.45pm

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A Matter Of Life And Death (PG): Sat 1pm; Wed 6.30pm. Wed 6.30pm.
The Tichborne
Claimant (PG): Sun
2pm; Mon 7.30pm.
The Young Poisoner's
Handbook (15): Sun
4pm; Mon 9.30pm.
French Classics – That Obscure Object Of Desire (15): Sun

noon.
French Classics –
Trans-Europ-Express
(18); Sun noon. Journey To The Center Of The Earth (PG): Sat 11am Faces Of Britian British National Identity (PG): Wed

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Und Gretel (tbc): Tue

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White Christmas (U): Wed 1.15pm, 3.45p 6pm, 8.20pm, The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat & Sun 10.45am, 12.45pm, 2.45pm,

4.45pm The Day The Earth Stood Still (12A): Daily 1.15pm, 2pm, 3.45pm, 4.30pm, 6.15pm, 7pm, 8.45pm, 9.30pm; Sat & Sun 11 30am

Inkheart (PG): Daily 1.20pm, 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 8.50pm; Sat & Sun 11am.

Madagascar - Escape 2 Africa (PG): Daily 1.45pm (subtitled Sun), 3pm, 4pm (subtitled Mon), 5.15pm, 6.10pm; 5.15pm, 6.10pm Daily except Wed 8.25pm; Sat & Sun 11.40am, 12.45pm

Transporter 3 (15): Daily 6.50pm, 9.20pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 4.20pm. Four Christmases (12A): Daily 11.45am, 1.55pm, 4.15pm, 6.30pm, 9pm.

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The Santa Clause 3 -The Escape Clause (U): Sat 10am. Wall-E (U): Sat 10am.

Space Chimps (U):

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3.30pm. The Changeling (15): Daily except Sun 7.40pm; Sun 5.30pm; Thu (Dec 18) 2.10pm.

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0871 2002000 December 18. White Christmas (U): Wed 1.15pm, 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.30pm.

The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat & Sun noon, 2.15pm, 4.30pm, 6.45pm.

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Stood Still (12A): Daily
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6.40pm, 9.10pm; Sat
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- The two couples competing in the dance off are revealed.
- children are left with a Croatian babysitter, who has a night she will never forget.

 BBC News; Weather.

 Match of the Day.
- 11.50 FILM: Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (1995) The pet dete goes in search of a missing sacred bat in the African jungle. Jim Carrev stars
- 1.20 BBC News.

BBC2

- BBC News; Weather Football Focus.
- Live Snooker: UK Championship. Final Score.
- Strictly Come Dancing.
 The three pro-celebrity couples vie for a place in next week's final.

- Outnumbered. The

- 6.30 Teletubbies. 7.00 CBBC: Roar.
- The Secret Show Sportsround.
- 8.30 Gimme a Break.
- 9.00 TMi. Gina's Laughing Gear. 10.30
- The Secret Show. Tracy Beaker. Eliot Kid. 11.00
- 12.00 Malcolm in the Middle
- 12.45 Mission Beach USA. 1.15 Switch: Sound.
- Switch: Revealed
- 1.45 SWitch: Hevealed.
 2.00 The Sky at Night.
 2.20 FILM: King Rat (1965).
 4.30 Live Snooker: UK
 Championship.
 5.40 Rick Stein's Food
 Herces Christmas

- 6.10 The Hairy Bakers'
 Christmas Special.
 7.10 A Life on the Box: Arthur
- Lowe. Missing Presumed Wiped. 7.55
- Dad's Army in Colour: Room at the Bottom.
- 9.00 Cornections
- Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Never Mind the Buzzcocks. 10.20
- 10.50 The Peter Serafinowicz Show Best Of. 11.35 Blondie: One Way or
- 12.50

ANGLIA

- 6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Captain Mack.
 - 9.40 Emu.
- 9.55 Bernard.
 10.10 My Life As a Popat.
 10.40 Coronation Street.
 1.15 ITV News and Weather.
 1.20 Anglia News and Weather. 1.25 FILM: The Sting (1973). A pair of con-men plot to take revenge on a
 - mobster by swindling him out of a fortune.
 - Midsomer Murders. A schoolboy is murdered Anglia News and Weather.
 - ITV News and Weather

 - ITV News and Weather New You've Been Framed! Harry Hill's TV Burp. The X Factor. The remaining contestants compete in the final. The Girls Aloud Party. The girl band hest a
 - The girl band host a festive celebration. performing some of their areatest hits.
 - The X Factor The
 - 10.40 FILM: True Lies (1994). A computer salesman leads a double life as a secret agent. Arnold Schwarzenegger stars.

 TV News and Weather.
 - 11.55 FILM: True Lies (1994)

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- 6.10 The Hoobs.
- 6.35 Planet Cook
- Goalissimo.
 The Morning Line.
- 8.50 T4: unsignedAct.
- 9.55 T4: Friends.
 10.25 T4: Album Chart Show:
 Sugababes Special.
- 10.55 T4: Friends.
 11.30 T4: The Day the Earth Stood Still: T4 Movie Special. 12.00 T4: Reaper.
- T4: Heaper.
 T4: 101 Challenges.
 Channel 4 Racing from
 Cheltenham and 1.45
- Sci-fi drama, starring Richard Dreyfuss.
- 6.30 Channel 4 News.
- Iraq: The Legacy.
 A River Cottage
 Christmas Feast. Hugh
- Fearnley-Whittingstal prepares a medieval banquet for yuletide.
- The Devil's Whore. Sexby is arrested and
- exiled.

 10.05 FILM: Sideways (2004).
 Two middle-aged men embark on a wine tasting tour before one of them is due to tie the knot. Comedy, starring Paul Giamatti.
- 12.35 FILM: The Power of the Game (2007). Premiere.

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- 6.00 Sunrise.
 7.00 Harry and His Bucket.
 7.10 Chiro.
 7.20 Milkshakel Music Box.
 7.30 Hana's Helpline.
 7.45 Bottle Top Bill.

- 8.00
- Little Princess Franny's Feet
- 8.30
- 8.50
- The Beeps.
 The Mr Men Show.
 Rupert Bear.
 The Milkshakel Show.

- 9.20 The Milkshakel show.
 9.50 Bert and Emile.
 10.00 The Gadget Show
 Christmas Special.
 11.00 World's Strongest Man
 Super Series.
 12.00 Polar Bear Adventures

- 12.00 Polar Bear Adventure with Nigel Marven. 1.00 FILM: The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue (1996). Drama. 3.00 FILM: I Love Trouble
- FILM: The Muppet Christmas Carol (1992). Children's comedy. Five News and Sport.
- 7.10 NCIS. The team races to find a sniper targeting Marine recruiters.

 8.00 NCIS. Three executionstyle killings take place.

 9.00 CSI: NY.

- 10.00 CSI: NY. Two employees of a renowned magician are murdered in scenes
- inspired by his tricks.

 11.00 FBI Files. 12.00 Quiz Call.



Colin Morgan BBC1, Saturday, 7.10pm



Simon Cowell X Factor - The Final glia, Saturday, 7.10pm



Will Ferrell Channel Four, Sunday, 6.15pm



Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler 50 First Dates

- BBC₁
- 6.00 Breakfast
- Match of the Day. The Andrew Marr Show. Christmas Voices.

- 12.00 BBC News
- 12.05 Cash in the Attic. 12.35 'Allo 'Allo! Diagnosis Murder. Dr Sloan investigates the
- Sloan investigates the case of an old friend. **EastEnders.** Omnibus. 3.40 Merlin. Arthur is mortally wounded by a monster that has the body of a lion and the head of a
- Songs of Praise. A Christmas special from the Royal Albert Hall.
- the Royal Albert Hall.

 BBC News; Regional

 News; Weather.

 Little Dorrit. Omnibus.

 BBC Sports Personality

 of the Year 2008.
- Wallander. Three teenagers are shot dead while enjoying a picnic in a secluded wood.
- BBC News; Weather. Spooks. Russian sleeper agents plan to detonate a nuclear bomb in London. FILM: The Ghost and the Darkness (1996) Action adventure.
- 1.35 Sign Zone: Holby City.

BBC₂

- 6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
- Teletubbies. CBBC: Roar.
- 8.00 Mona the Vampire
- 8.00 Mona the Vampire.
 8.15 Scooby-Doo?
 8.35 Bring It On.
 9.00 Scorpion Island.
 10.00 Something for the Weekend.
 11.30 Rachel's Favourite Food
- at Home 12.00 Animal Park. 1.00 Live Athletics.
- Live Snooker: UK Championship. One Man and His Dog 2008. Cong Way Down.
 Charley Boorman and Ewan McGregor briefly go their own ways when the Ewan's wife Eve joins them in Malawi.
 Natural World.
- 8.00 Coast. Neil Oliver leads the team to Cornwall.

 9.00 Top Gear.

 10.00 Match of the Day 2.

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- Graham Norton Uncut. Heroes. Sylar and Elle face the wrath of Noah while Peter and Nathan battle the Haitian's brother Baron Samedi. Ando, Sam and Frack
- work to restore Hiro's memory.

 12.20 Snooker: UK Championship.

ANGLIA

- 6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Art Attack.
- 9.50 Prove It! Finger Tips. Planet Sketch. 10.10
- 11.00 The Championship. 12.00 ITV News and Weather.

 12.10 Anglia News and Weather.
- Britannia High: Behind the Scenes. Production of the musical drama. The X Factor. 12.20
- The X Factor The Result
- Anglia News and Weather Week. Weather Week.
 FILM: Star Wars:
 Episode II – Attack of
 the Clones (2002). The
 Jedi Knights unite to
 protect Senator Padme
 from an essession.
- from an assassin 7.00 Britannia High. Canteen girl Ronnie confides in Jez that she is only working there in the hope of getting noticed.

 8.00 The Royal.
- The Old Curlosity Shop. Sophie Vavasseur stars sopnie vavasseur stars as Little Nell. ITV News and Weather. The Priests. The story of three Roman Catholic
- clergymen who signed a £1 million recording contract with Sony. 12.15 Britain's Love Story.

CHANNEL 4

- 6.10 Planet Cook.
- 6.30 Transworld Sport.
 7.25 Adrenalin Rush.
 7.50 The Great North Swim.
- 8.45 T4: Friends. 9.20 T4: Hollyoaks. Omnibus.
- 11.50 T4: unsignedAct. 12.50 T4: Relentless. 1.40 T4: Friends.
- 2.10 T4: Girls Aloud: Under the Skin. 3.15 T4: Girls Aloud: Tangled Up Live from the O2.
- 4.15 T4: The Simpsons.
 4.45 T4: The Simpsons.
- 5.10 Deal or No Deal. 6.15 FILM: Elf (2003). A man, raised as an elf, is a little shocked to find out that
- shocked to find out that he is human, and sets out to get back to his roots. Comedy. Peter Kay's Britain's Got the Pop Factor. The comedian's own take on Britain's plethora of reality talent shows.
- 4Music: Peter Kay Presents Geraldine McQueen's Christmas Video.

Sunday Night Project.

11.05 FILM: Wolf (1994). A publisher undergoes a dramatic transformatic
1.30 FILM: Only Yesterday (1991). Animated

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- 6.05 Bird Bath. 6.10 Softie
- 6.20
- 7.00 Chiro. 7.05 Milkshakel Music Box.
- Christmas Songs.
 Miss Spider's Sunny
 Patch Friends. 7.20
- 7.30 Hana's Helpline. Bottle Top Bill. 7.40
- 7.55 Little Princess Franny's Feet.
- 8.20 The Beeps.
 The Mr Men Show. 8.35
- Rupert Bear. 9.05 Bert and Emie. 9.10 The Milkshakel Show. Mist: Sheepdog Tal
- Secrets of Egypt: Sphinx.
- Sphinx.
 1.00 Fire Storm: Perfect
 Disaster.
 12.00 Megastructures.
 1.00 FILM: Before Winter
 Comes (1969).
 3.00 Zoo Days.
 3.15 FILM: Billszard (2003).
 5.16 FILM: Ellesfex (1982). 5.15
- FILM: Firefox (1982). Five News and Sport. FILM: 50 First Dates (2004). Romantic

8.00

10.00 FILM: Lethal Weapon 4 (1998). Action adventure 12.35 Muhammad Ali Special.

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With that in mind consider the humble Ford Ka. When all around it in the Blue Oval's stable has

been replaced many times over since the city runabout's 1996 launch, save for a few minor cosmetic tweaks Ford's low cost urban mover hasn't changed a bit If there was any car that epitomised the "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" mantra it was the Ka.

Trouble was, the Ka was so good at its job that Ford was reluctant to "fix it" and introduce something new that would genuinely move the game forward. However, with an increasing number of small cars finding favour with cash and space-conscious buyers, getting ahead of the game once again was

the priority.

With the new family "look" now firmly established with the latest Fiesta, it was entirely predictable that Ford's smallest offering would share the same edgy, racy and



contemporary design. This second generation Ka's rakish and upright stance positions it above the generic soap-bar shapes of its closest rivels closest rivals.

The same is true inside the Ka, with the overall ambience one that's a million miles away from the initially cheap and cheerful interior of the original. Second time around and it's a lot more glamorous – plush upholstery has been combined with high grade plastics to create cabin that's more closely aligned with the Mondeo and Focus than some bargain basement runabout

And it's fair to say that it all works rather well. The combination of plush interior, sensibly placed switchgear and clear instruments all add considerable value to the ownership experience. The claim that you can get two adults in the back – this Ka remains a three-door hatch – is largely a genuine one and the car's sloping roof doesn't unduly impact on headroom. Further back you've got a decent sized boot for a car of this size, while the rear seats either fold as a bench or split and fold depending on the model selected. The revisions continue under

the Ka's bonnet, with a new petrol-diesel pairing making an appearance in 1.2 and 1.3-litre guise respectively. Both come with a five-speed manual gearbox as standard, with the shift lever mounted high up on the fascia for added convenience.

Historically city cars have been associated with small capacity petrol units, and the Ka's 67bhp motor proves more than adequate. Its smooth and quiet character makes it ideal for urban motoring, while its economy and CO2 credentials should endear it to

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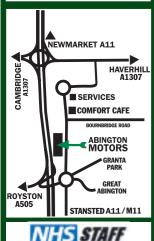
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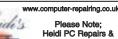
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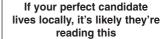
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MARTIAL ARTS



■ SUCCESS . . . Members of the Haverhill club who passed their grading examinations.

First class as Karl and Katie make the grade

IT was a real family affair at Haverhill Tang Soo Do Martial Arts Club as father and daughter Karl and Katie Regan successfully earned their 1st Dan black belts.

Karl even overcame a broken finger during the sparring part of his grading exam, but continued unaided to pass the exam.

The senior ranked pair had to complete a written examination before being tested on their moves in front of 10th Dan Grand Master Lee Kang at the club's end-of-year grading.

They had to come through sparring, free fighting against an opponent

belts, and they did so in style. Katie successfully carried out a flying side kick over four people and Karl broke a house brick with a reverse back fist. Haverhill instructor Kevin Blackwell said: "We're all really happy for the students who took part. It's a fantastic way to end the year for the Haverhill club."

The club meets at Leiston Road Haverhill, on Tuesdays and in the gym at Samuel Ward Upper School, Haverhill, on Thursdays.

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■ DOUBLE ACT . . . Karl and Katie Regan, who have earned the 1st Dan black belts.

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Tom un-Locks a fine cup success

Hundon Hawks U16 1 Whittlesford U16 0

CAMBRIDGE & DIST COLTS LEAGUE U16 CUP. THIRD BOLIND

AN early Tom Lock goal was sufficient to take Hundon Hawks into the quarter-finals of the league cup after a bruising battle with Whittlesford.

Despite playing good passing football and creating a series of good chances, Hawks failed to add to their early goal and only an excellent late save from goalkeeper Simon Walters prevented extra time.

Whittlesford, from the league above, had some very big, physical players and Hawks, despite missing several players through injury or illness and not having played for the previous four weeks, had to be at their strongest to match them.

The result would have more reflected the balance of play were it not for Whittlesford keeper Rhys Davies, who made a string of saves.

Hawks' cup run has now

seen them beat two teams from the league above.

Withersfield Youth U12 8 **Bar Hill Colts U12 1**

CAMBRIDGE & DIST COLTS LEAGUE, DIV 12A WITHERSFIELD opened the scoring when Mitchel Burr netted in a goalmouth scramble.

Three-goal Katie leads the charge

ROVERS went into this league cup quarter-final with two league defeats behind them. A promising start from the Haverhill girls saw Katie Schulz and Stacey Roper cause problems for the Huntingdon defenders, but, against the run of play, the home side scored. Rovers' keeper Charlotte Coatham made a brilliant save, but the rebound went to a Huntingdon player, who tapped

Straight from the kick-off. Schulz made a run and fired in the equaliser.

Then, three minutes later, a through ball found Schulz, who ran on and powered home to give Rovers a 2-1 advantage. A minute before half time a shot **Huntingdon Rowdies U14 1** Haverhill Girls U14 7

S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' U14 LEAGUE CUP

was handled by a Huntingdon defender and Rovers converted the penalty to make the half-time score 3-1. The second half brought an outstanding performance from the Haverhill girls. They went on to add four more goals, including another from Schulz, who went on a strong run, beat three Huntingdon nders and smashed the ball into the roof of the net to complete her hat-trick.
The 7-1 victory was achieved with Haverhill's best performance of the season and took them into the semi-finals.

Henley Kennedy added a second after good work by Joe

second half saw Withersfield dominate with a display of slick passing football, which put Bar Hill

under constant pressure. Baker worked hard in attack

and added two more goals of his own, while Alex Horscroft, who is getting back to match fitness after a lengthy injury lay-off, performed well.
Withersfield could have hit

double figures, but for some fine saves from the Bar Hill

MINI-RUGBY

Notley's try treble is all in vain

HAVERHILL'S U7 and U8 squads travelled to Royston to take on the challenge of the home club and Tabard from Radlett in their final matches of the year. Captain Elliot MacPhail d Haverhill U8 in a tight opening game, which brought a 5-4

defeat by Tabard in a match that could have gone either way.
Billy Notley scored three tries, with Adam
Loveridge going over for Haverhill's other score. Silly mistakes cost Haverhill dearly as they lost 8-3 and 5-3 against

two games. Notley contributed two tries again, with Ashley Neeves and James Thome also scoring a brace apiece. Haverhill's player of the day was Adam Loveridge. Haverhill U7 were edged out 7-6 by Royston and 8-6 by Tabard, but a

fine performance by team captain Chels Pordage saw her pick up the player-of-the-day award and five tries. Other Haverhill tries on the day were scored by Jack Simmons, John Adams, Oscar Howard, and Cameron Patullo.

Gunners' true grit earns them spot in county quarter-finals

Grampian go into the last eight of the County Cup after a eight-goal thriller. The home side started well and a Youngs' rocket was turned away by the keeper. The first venture forward by the visitors brought a goal, and their lead was doubled soon after.

Grampian pulled a goal back when Youngs' cross was headed home by Jackson.
Halls and Guyon were unlucky to see efforts strike the woodwork.
Guyon also did well to lob the keeper, but

a wicked bounce sent the ball wide. The second half did not start well for the

Stowmarket Town U15 3

SUFFOLK U15 CUP, SECOND ROUND

home side as Stowmarket scored to re-establish their two-goal cushion.
Gunners then showed their fighting spirit with Brown finishing off a Youngs' comer and Palazon netting another. The scores were level, but the fitness level of the home team was much in

evidence as they pushed for the winner. Six minutes from time Jackson's cross was fired home by Halls, and there was still time for Guyon to add another.





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RUGBY UNION



UP IN THE AIR The Haverhill and Ely forwards do battle at a line-out. SP0525390

■ COMING THROUGH . . . Haverhill's Martin Ransome holds tightly on to the ball as he attempts to force his way past the Ely defence.

Haverhill find hosts at top of game

they visited Mid-Anglia rivals Elv for Saturday's Eastern Counties Two match.

The visitors got off to a poor start when Ely ran in from 20 metres to get the opening try within minutes of the start.

This was soon followed by a penalty, and quick movement among the home backs saw Ely add three more tries, plus two conversions, to establish a 27-0 lead at the

Haverhill hit back with a converted try

pressure with a forwards' try.

Another touchdown from a quickly-taken penalty furthered increased the home side's score, which was added to by another penalty to complete a poor afternoon for Haverhill.

FOOTBALL: LATEST NEWS FROM HAMLET CROFT

Rovers' defeat is unlucky 13t



■ CHANCES . . . Rovers' Neil

HAVERHILL Rovers remain rooted to the bottom of the table as 10-man Wroxham condemned them to a 13th defeat of the season on Saturday.

The match was evenly balanced for much of the first half, but the hosts took the lead five minutes before the break when Garv Gilmore's shot was deflected past Rovers' goalkeeper Liam Cutts by Gavin Lemmon.

Haverhill's cause was helped when Wroxham's Liam Manning was sent off for stamping on Ben

Wroxham 3 Haverhill Rovers 1

RIDGEONS LEAGUE, PREMIER DIVISION

Cowling a minute before the break. but Haverhill's misery continued in the second half.

Andy Key's attempted cross in the 48th minute looped over Cutts and into the net, and a minute later Key struck again with a low shot to make it 3-0.

Neil Hammond missed two gilt-edged chances to reduce the deficit for Rovers, but both attempts soared over the crossbar.

The visitors eventually scored a

consolation 16 minutes from time when Louis Harper's free-kick flew into the bottom left corner.

Sam Holmes had a long-range shot saved three minutes from time as Rovers finished the match strongly.

■ Manager Peter Betts and his Haverhill squad face a tough assignment when Needham Market are the visitors to Hamlet Croft on Saturday for a Ridgeons League, Premier Division fixture.

Rovers then face another league match on Wednesday evening when they are due to travel to the Glass World Stadium to take on Histon

GOLF ROUND-UP

Marcus trots to festive success

A FROST-BOUND course saw a switch to temporary greens on Sunday morning but a hardy band still turned out for Haverhill Golf Club's annual Turkey Trot, which was a stableford competition.

Scores were expected to be low, but Marcus Macnamara returned 37 points off a 12 handicap to win by three from Christopher Vince and Jim Walker, who

Christopher Vince and Jim Walker, who could only be split on countback, which went to the last three holes.

Leading scores: M Macnamara 37, C Vince, J Walker 34, E Bareham, T Lyons 31, P McGarr 29, G Price, M Harrington, J Davis, G Cox, D Cohen 28, B Jones, S Bush, C Briggs, M Firman 27, D Chapman, W Lancee, D Nicholas 26.

■ The ladies' December LGU Medal saw

Eileen Kiddy (86) take the Silver Division and Lyn Fish (77) the Bronze.

Fysh was three shots clear of runners-up

Anna Fairhead and Jackie Condon whose final positions were decided on countback.

